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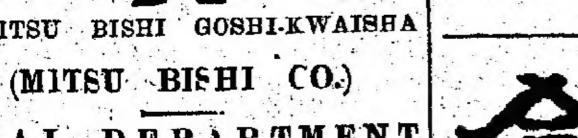
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Hongkong, August 24rm, 1907.

THAT was a curious remark that Prince Buelow made the other day to a French journalist, that Germans would be more easy to govern if they all dressed alike. The pride with which he had just pointed out the Teutonic tendency to individualism forbids the suspicion that he would like to practise topiary on his nationals, and so he was probably making a merely academic excursion into a weliknown field of philosophy, or rather, looking over the hedge at Gunner J. A. Young has been granted leave of showed that he was not familiar with the joined the Corps; and that Trooper E. B. paths across it. Germans were individualists and, therefore, superior fellows: but they also loved order and organization, like Surely this is a case for the Police Court P' has seen how red tape rules the citizen in Germany, it will require more to bring master. It shouldn't have come here." conviction of his individualistic tendencies soliciters interested explained that the action than Prince Bullow's thin explanation that " being accustomed to submit to the laws, he accepts and obeys them." solution seems to be that, though endowed

Instead of realizing that the conditions of life must constantly change, the managers of other people's business are always hailing the latest standard that happens to have met their approval as perfection, and they demand its universal adoption. Like a child nil. crying for something pretty but poisonous, they are everlastingly hankering after. uniformity-on the pattern, of course, that has caught their own fancy for the moment. The last phrase is a relative. In the eternal flux-of-Nature-the whole life of the greatest reformer can be counted only as a moment, the ideal he lives and dies for but one aspect of truth, which has many, many sides, and even these subject to kaleidoscopic change. China is a country that beyond all others orthodoxy. Long ago its thinkers discovered a good set of customs, excellent working hypotheses, and straightway they took that most fatal form of opiate, stereotypy. W No one has been permitted to do any thinking since. Indeed, the finality and immutability of their wisdom has been accepted for so many thousands of years that it doubtful if any learned Chinaman has everthought there was any wisdom left to glean; much as many Englishmen believe that SHAKESPEARE has put the copingatone on English literature. No one really believes that there are in the sea as big fish as ever. came out of it; at least our behaviour indicates disbelief. Man claims more even than God did, in the fable of creation. As the various parts came into being, we are told, He saw that it was gool. Man, of his own progresses and achievements, uses the superlative, says this is the best, and once satisfied himself, cannot comprehend why, it should not be good enough for everybody. The heterodox are the salt of the earth, even the Peculiar People, the Christian-Scientists, the Simple Lifers, the Collectivists, and so on. They are useful so long as they are heterodox, but the moment their beterodory threatens to become orthodox, they have done their work, have served their purpose, like the coral insect of the rising reef. They have helped to provide that variety which is the substance with which thought builds, and they have helped to keep alight the flickering flame of originality, of individuality, without which the path of progress cannot be trodden. It is the nonconformists whosave us from the despotism-of the majority,

is easy to govern is lost, moribund, useless. Circumspice! Three boatmen who stole \$17.50 worth of pig iron from Messes. W. S. Bailey & Co. Word each sentenced to three weeks hard labour by Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court

and the peril of that tyranny is so great, so

ever present, that we may be thankful for

conscious servility," and it is to be hoped,

for his own sake, that he will never be

"more easy to govern." The people that

In an action in the Summary Jurisdiction the Supreme Court yesterday-Jay's Limited against P. Hall for \$165-judgment was given by Mr. Justice Wise for the plaintiff in the absence of the defendant.

yesterday.

Sergeaut Sims arraigned three Indians before Mr. C. D. Melbourne at the Police Cour! vesterday on a charge of killing and slaying a farmer at Cheungahawan. The ores was re-

Swimmers are discussing a proposal by the V.R.C. to have an interclub team race on or about August 3 st, teams of four from the V.B.C., C.Y. and R.H.Y.C. The original suggestion was to make it international but that idea presents difficulties.

It is stated from Peking that the Ministers for Great Britain, Germany and Italy have requested the Waiwupu to revise the Customs regulations as to the importation of arms and ammunition into China. The Waiwupu, we learn, is now conferring with Sir Robert Hart on the subject.

The latest Volunteer Orders intimate that anomaly of German devotion to discipline Blunn, A. R. Pfordten, and A. H. Young have Forman is permitted to resign from the Troop on leaving the Colony.

the good fellows they were. To anyone who remarked the Poisse Judge in the Supreme. was at the instance of the schoolmaster, and the hearing was fixed for Friday.

paper states that a coffin, brought to Shanhaiknan with a full where of mankind's saving grace by a foreigner, has been found to contain arms. of originality, or individualism, the German, in that place. His Honour Tesi Shao-chi, the in spite of Wilhelm von Humboldt, is Customs Taotal of Shanhaiknan, has telegraphed gradually having it expelled from him. to H. E. Vicercy Yuan Shih-k'aion the subject. away were ineffectual.

Yesterday was the Chinese festival associated with the middle of the seventh moon.

In the water pole m toh yesterday afternoon between the V.R.C. "A" team and the R.H.R.Y.C. the former won by five goals to

Hubert Schoeler was charged before Mr. F A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday with behaving in a disorderly manner in the private bar of the Hongkong Hotel, and with demaging the extent of \$16. His Worship ordered the worthy, and churlish. defendant to pay a fine of \$3, toget or with \$16 compensation, in default five weeks' imprison.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Mouerieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own affords an object lesson of the futility of (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Holel, this (Saturday) evening :--Valse "Giralda," Adams Valse Lehar Selection Maid Marian, De Koven "All Souls Days," Lassen Selection "The Dairymaids," Reubens and Tours Two Step The Huskin Re- Thurban DINNER MENU.-Hors-d'œuvre-Macasar Fish and Olive Croutons. Soup—Clear. Fish—Stated to fight the Europeans, probate? Or must his will run the risk of being an Indian Prince at present in this country, unset by the superior law of the State of He under of the Madagnain of Ribanic Not -Vegetable Joints-Roast Ribs of Beef and Yorkshire Pudding, Roast Capon and Broad Sauce,... Boiled Corned Log of Pork and Peas Pudding, Cold Leicester Pie and Cucumber Salad. Sweets -Macaroni Pudding, Ratafia Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Tipsy Cake, Chees, Straws

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MISREPRESENTING PORTUGUESE.

Our Loudon correspondent was entirely wrong in saying that Senhor Az wedo Cast llo Branco draw his salary as Minister to China without going to Poking, and equally mistaken in saying that Senhor Batalha de Freitas preferred Lisben to Japan. Senhor Romano, the Consul General for Portugal at Hongkong, in pointing out these manifest misstalements, also sake us to contradict the report that His Majesty the King ever had to take refuge on a

PORTUGAL'S FUTURE

THE MONABORY IN DANGER

Paris, July 24 h. The " Matin " publishes an interview with Senor Machado, the leader of the Portuguese Republican party, who is represented as having said that if the Monarchist regime were, qui Liberal in Portugal as it is in Great Beitain, almost any kind of freak or abnormality there would be no need to strive for the establishment of a Republic.

which keeps us awake to the possibility of Great Britain," continued Sanor Machado diversity. The German, like every other is just as Republican in feeling as France. man, is all too easily dragged into "unnot more so. A Republic is the only suitable form of Government for my country as the Monarchist rezime in Portugal is reactionary in tendency. For som i time past we have been witnesses of the worst sort of reaction. Absolutism, and not liberty, reigns in Portugal, and if this state of affairs continues the country will meet with terrible disasters. Happily the Republican party, well disciplined as it is, is becoming more and more powerful, and its influence is spreading.

Senor Machado expressed the conviction that Republican ideas would one day prevail, and without pretending to prophesy, he believed that he was correct in saying that Portugal would be a Republic in two or three years. "If opportunity offers," he concluded, "direct ac ion will be taken, as we consider that change in the system of Government ought to be made by the nation."

LONDON, July 24th. Some members of the republican party persist in their attempts to organise a public demonstration in honour of Sonhor Machado, in spite of the Government's notification that street demonstrations and processions are forbidden, as being against public security. Immediately on his return the King will summon the Council of State in order to examine in accordance with constitutional principles, the question of the dismissal of a number of

students from the University of Coimbre, The Republican journal "Omnade" reappeared after its suspension:

A TRICKY PRISONER.

A vonne, foreigner named John Machado escaped from the British Consular Gaol at Shanghai on Ang. 18th in a manner which was somewhat amusing. It appears that Machado was arrested on the 9th instant, on a charge of having stolen a gold ring. Owing to pressure of business the Portuguese Consular Court gave the accused a hearing only on the 12th when he was formally committed for trial; but it was decided to investigate some additional reports which had been made to the of the police in charge of the natives, that police concerning the prisoner, and, with the the natives should be chained while on route to it. For his reflections on the apparent absence out of the Colony; that Mesers. A. B. object of proving if the prisoner were identical the gaol, and, with the approval of the Mini with a person alleged to have been guilty of ster in office at the time that Dr. Roth made sharp practice upon a Japanese storekeeper of his report, the practice was continued. The Hongkow, Machado was taken to the shop. chains now in use are considerably lighter than While the detective was entering a note those used before Dr. Roth conducted his in his book, the prisoner slipped through inquiries, the weight of the neck-chain necessary a side door and escaped. Next mor- to scoure four natives being only 71b. ning he was rearrested and subsequently was transferred to the British Consular Gaol. view stated .- Chaining aborigines by the neck Carter, Mr. F. Frankfort Moore, Mr. W. Hayes About 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 18th a warder visited is the only effective way of preventing their Pisher, his Honour Judge Renton't Sir Alfred Morning Prayer and Sermon at II am Evening Court yesterday, as he looked at the writin a Machado in the cell and evidently welked in escape. The ring they wear is often padded, Dent, Mr. C. A. Whitemere, Mr. F. Rigby, Mr. past the prisoner, who instantly took advan- and their arms and legs are left quite free. To H. B. Browning, Mr. A. W. Williams, the fand Raptisms, if necessary) on 3rd Sundays, at tage of the opportunity presented, and, place chains on their legs, or handouffs on their Master of the rapers Company, Major-Generaljumping outside, shut the door and made a prisoner of the warder. It happened, as the I have no doubt that the blacks themselves would Faulkner Simon, Mr. Warden Col. H. N. C. prisoner no doubt knew, that the wall of the much prefer the present method. Make no Heath, Mr. F. A. White, Sir Joseph C. Dimes gool is being repaired and a portion of new wall is not quite filed in. No watchman was A Tientain dispatch to a Shanghei native on duty at the danger spot, however, so the construction the above after better The Health of Lord Corzon of Kedleston, prisoner crawled through the opening and than in Western Australia. Every policeman said his Lordship accepted the freedom of the went quietly home, where he changed his and every Justice of the Peace is a protector Company three years ago on the eve of his with the chaplain. The Church is open daily clothes, tore the prison graments into threads of aborigines. I would be the last to sanction return to India as Vicercy. They all knew his and related to his brother the story of his anything in the nature of cruelty, but, as one great work as administrator of India, and he did escape. The fugitive then left his home and who understands the circumstances, I have no them great honour in accepting the casket

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S BERVICE. THE TRANSVAAL

LONDON, August 21st. The Progressives opposed the presentation of the Cullinan diamond to the King, on the ground that it was inopportune. Mr. table, the property of the Hotel Co., to Smutts stigmatised the opposition as un-

THE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

London, August 21st.

The French in Tangier attach importance to the news that. Muley Hand has been proclaimed Sultan at Marrakesh. It is believed that this means the creation of an organised Moorish army. The Consul at Fez has been instructed to advise Europeans. to leave, if necessary.

It is reported in Mogador that 20,000

VANCOUVER.

London, August 21st,

Owing to the constant influx of Japanese. Chinese, and Hindus, Mr. Macpherson, member for Vancouver, has wired to Sir Wilfred Laurier that unless the Government does something, trouble will ensue matters are reaching a crisis.

HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHAR & GODOWN CO., LD.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL

The directors of the Wharf Co., have decided to increase the Capital of the Company by 81. 00.000 on the 1st January next, by the issue of 20,000 shares of \$5 '.0' at par.

THE SQUALL,

Yesterday afternoon's squall, though brief duration and very local, was an alarming experience for those out in it. Kowloon Bay presented an appearance quite typhonic, the waves rising to a ten or twelve foot height. Two European launches ran for shelter behind Josahouse Island under Matsukok, and an chored. The barometer fell very low, and many experienced watermen fully expected a blow." There were stories on the seafront of junks capsizing, but we heard of only one that was actually seen.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND.

winch it is justly entitled for the happy pro- fulfilled. To-day cases are not unknown of posal that the famous Cullivan diamond should men who, having retired from business to end be presented to King Edward by the Colony. their days in Europe, have drifted back The suggestion was originally made shortly again drawn by the undefined but irresistible after the discovery of the diamond, when it was hoped that the valuable stone would be purchased by national subscription. Though warmly supported, however, the scheme fell through, their permanent home is likely to become mainly because it could not obtain official backing under the Crown Colony system of | modification of the existing state of the law we Government. The Cultivan diamond (so-called might come to be presented with the anomaly after Mr. T. M. Cullinan, the discoverer of men domiciled in the birthplace of their of the Premier Mine, 25 miles north-east grandfathers though they themselves and their of Pretoria, on January 26, 1905, fathers had been born in Chine. If such a case was removed from the surrounding soil by arose before the Courts it is probable that fact means of a pen-knife. Its measurements would be held to upset theory, as in cases of are 37 in. by 21 in. by 2in, and its weight disputed property in which right of user is held is 3,012 carats, which is equivalent to to have superior claims over right of paper title about 17 lb. Troy. The stone, which is only a only. But in the mean time it will be interesting. portion of the original diamond, probably of to see whether Judge Wilfley's present decision between 5,000 and 6,000 carata, has a trans. will react in any practical way upon the parency which can best be compared with pure | British view of domicile as being possible within ion; there are some flaws in it, but these do not | the law of extraterritoriality, it is difficult to see detract from its value as a gem It is what reason practical or sentimental should naturally impossible to place a market value | deny the right of a British subject to be ca such a stone, but its intrinsic worth may be domiciled in China for questions of personal roughly estimated at £400,000. The conveyance and civil jurisdiction. As touching the case of the diamond to London threatened to cause of American citis medit seems hardly likely considerable anxiety to the directors of the that Judge. Wilfley's ruling will be upset Premier Mine, until the problem was solved by either in the present or in future parallel making an unassuming package of it and case. To do so would be, as he himself sending it by percel post at the cost of le, points out, to open the door to disputes in 4d. From the moment of its arrival in London | volving the laws of forty-six different comits chief habitat has been a Bank vanit. B fore monwealths, which should deter the discovery of the Cullinan diamond the most unyielding advocates of "law Jagersfontein stone of 967 carats held the for law's sake" for interference. record, with the historic Kohinoor, originally more probable result is that the ruling in the of 7944 carats, second .- N. C. Dilly News.

TREATMENT OF ABORIGINES.

S GLISH PROTEST AGAINST USE OF NECK-CR INS.

A protest having been raised in the House of Commons in regard to the treatment of natives in Western Australia, Mr. N. J. Moore, the Premier of Western Australia, stated recently that it is absolutely necessary, for the protection,

mistake about this, there is no inhumanity.

dale, Sir Joseph Lawrence, and others. made about very little

THE QUESTION OF DOMICILE

The N. C. Daily News of August 19th says :-The admittedly undefined state of American law in its application to local needs was proofpresumptive that on the establishment of a permanent tribunal of the United States in China there would arise many points calling for elucidation at the hands of legal experts. The records of Judge Wilfly's Court during the few months of its existence have provided reasoned judgement. But the case of the will of the late Dr. 1 oung J. Allen, in which we reproduced Judge Wilfley's rolling on Safurday, may be said to touch high water mark of importance, not only in it's bearing upon the state of American cirizans in Shanghai but as regards the future convenience of the whole community. s was remarked in connexion with the Police Commission's Report we are faced with one of those questions which presented no difficulty while Shanghai was a But developments of recent years and especially the changed aircumstances in which many per-

In approaching this question it was first of the legal-meaning of the word domicile; in the record, to examine how far that idea might be modified by principles of extraterritoriality. Upon the first point American law if less explicit than British is more adaptable. By a recent tendency of American Courts, to substitute for the animus manendip or intention to remain, which is an essential part of all definitions of domicile, the absence of animus reve tendi, or intention to return, it has become possible to judge questions of domicile, as. touching American citizens, upon their merits. When we come, however, to the second point, the meaning of extraterritoriality and the extent to which its principles may affect the law of domicile we find that whereas the Courts of the United States have made no pronouncement on the point-presumably for want of any sufficiently important test case-in the eyes of British law there is no such thing as an Anglo-Chinese domicile. The law of Great Britain and of America are near enough allied to demand the closest examination of this point before the question of Dr. Allen's will could be finally edjudicated. based upon a ruling of Mr. Justice Chitty in 1862, who drew as sharp distinction between residence in a territory as being an essential part of the meaning of domicile, and residence in a community not possessing the supreme territorial power. Although the decision thus laid down in the leading case of Tootal's Trusts" was upheld in a subsequent case by the Lords of Appeal its practicability has since been strongly called in question by experts of the highest authority. Logic has an inherently fatal knack of divorcing itself from life. On the ground of convenience and common sense, the majority will be inclined to agree with been there. This was the obsolete hugger-Judge Wilfley in giving Dr. Allen's will the mugger method which, like the walls of Jericho, benefit of the doubt. Why should the or the who had knowledge.

The plain fact is that since Mr. Justice Cultiy s ruling in 1862 the conditions of foreign residence in China have changed. Forty years ngo, and even less, British subjects came to spoke for the great class of unemployed to which China -as they went to India in the old days of the East India Company-to make their of showing that he was not altogether extinct ... No one will be found to grudge the Trans. fortunes and with the fixed intention of returnvanl Government the full measure of kudes to ling home as soon as that golden dream was charm of the Far East to end them in China instead. The common practice of many families now dwelling here, to make China commoner as time goes on; and without some case of Dr. Allen's Will will be clinched by an enactment of the United States Government, That at least appears to be the logical development of establishing a permanent tribunal in China in which the judge sits, not only to decide the cases that arise from day to day, but in some sort as an expert to guide the action of legislators at Home,

LORD CURZON ON UNREST IN INDIA

The election feast of the Grocers' Company was held list mouth at their hall in the Ctv. Mr. W. W. Grantham, the Master, occupied the chair, and those present included, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador, Lord Corzon of Kedleston, Lord Justice Kennedy, Major. General Eir Alfred Turner, M. W. Middleton Campbell. Governor of the Bank of England, Sir John Forrest, in the course of an inter. M. G. L. Courthope, M.P., Mr. J. wrists, would be irksome and inconvenient, and | C. E. Heath, Mr. Warden S. C. Goolhart, Mr.

the efforts of the police to recupture the run- hegitation in saying that a great fuse is being containing the freedom of the Company.

public life were the most pleasing-were sensations without alloy. It was only the great City Companies, the great Corporations, and it is the great English and Scottish universities which could offer the honours. He had recently had the pleasure of conferring a similar bonour at Oxford on one of their guests that night, the American Ambassador, (Hear, hear.) They had he outed him (Lord Curzon) in relation to his work in India, and it would be perhaps natural if he spoke about India. But he had made so many speeches on India, and there was a sort of family likeness about all those speeches, that he was reluctant to speak again. Still, they were aware that there was, or had been, a certain amount of what was called unrest in India. He was not inclined to bilieve that the trouble was more than skin deep. India was a very large body, and presented a very extensive and a very sensitive surface of skin. But although skin complaints were perhaps among the most irritating young and in one sense unstable community. for the physician and the patient, they were also of the character of complaints which disappeared before the simplest remedies, providing they sons new reside in China call for decided modifi- w re quickly applied. He believed that to be cation of the rolings and practice to which alone the one with India. So far as the unrest we can now appeal. Dr. Allen had left his arose from grievances let them be sifted and native State of Georgia at the age of twenty- removed. So far as they arose from a seditious four to come to China, Here he abode for movement let them be rigidly suppressed. So forty seven years; here he frequently declared for us he knew those were the only remedies, that he intended to remain; here he died in and they were being successfully and de er-May last. Could be, therefore, be said legally minedly applied. (Hear, hear.) They might horsemen under Muley Hajid, are marching to be domiciled in China for the purposes of have seen in the newspapers a letter written by upset by the superior law of the State of He spoke of the Muharajab of Bikanir. Not Georgia where he had been born, but which he only was the Maharajah one of the most in telligent and loyal of Indian princes, but he spoke for a race foremost in its loyally and for the all necessary to arrive at some clear idea as to princely class to which he belonged. The Maharajah said that, in his opinion, there was not one of them who was not absolutely and permanently loval to the British Crown, and that in any emergency his illustrious brethren would range themselves on the side of the Crown. He (Lord Curzon) had not a doubt about the M harajah speaking words of truth and conviction. (Cheers.) Had it ever occurred to them that while there was this cutaneous disorder the most sensitive, and the most irritative portion of the body politic had remained undisturbed? He spoke of the North-West Frontier of India. At this time ten years ago he could h ve said nothing of the sort. Warfare was raging from end to end of over five hundred miles of bor ler, We had from sixty to seventy thousand troops in the field, and our resources were strained to the utmost. When he went out to India in 1898 the embers were still red hot, and no man could predict what might ensue. Ten-years-had passed by. There was unrest in every part of the Empire except the North-West Frontier. Not a single garrison there had had to be reinforced. The policy of guarding and policing thefrontiers by tribesmen, led by British officers, was, he thought, already justified by the resulter-This policy had had its enemies; some of them in very high quarters, but he ventured to think that the absence of unrest where it might have been anticipated was not insignificant or unimportant. Continuing, Lord Carzon said bebelonged to a class for which there was no place in this country—the class of retired Pro-Consule.

Lord Curson, in raply, said that the unsought,

unprevoked, and unauticipated recognitions of

SEA-MONSTER" AT SHARP PEAK.

He drew a picture of the Empire being managed

by men who had not gone within a thousand

miles of the places over which they exercised

sway, while strolling down Piccadilly any day

could be found the men who knew and who had

was ready to drop down at the first assault.

gained of personal experience? (Cheers.) He

he belonged, and he rejoiced in the opportunity

News has been received that the deadly seamonster at Sharp Peak, of whom we hear at intervals, has been riotons and disorderly again, seriously injuring five. fisherman, two having succambed to their wounds, and one lying in a critical state with both hands bit en off. What the monster is has never been discovered, some declaring it is a shark and others a debit o. The wounds are not those of a shark, for nearly every wounded min has clean bites and scratches like those caused by a cat. When Mr. H. H. Gilby was at Sharp Peak he examined one of these unfortunite victims, we understand, and declared the wounds appeared to have been caused by an enormous tortoise. We think this will be found the correct solution, and will be glad to hear some steps have been taken to remove the monster, and ensure the safety of the divers. - Foochow Echo.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, August 25th, Sunday, 13th-after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses. Ferial; Venite, Oussley; Psalms, of the 25th morning; To Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Benedictus, Troutbeck; Anthem; Hymns, 380. 270 and 240. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir.) Responses, Esrial; Psating, of the 25th evening; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Maunder in D Anthom, "Ye Shall Dwell,"-Stainer, Hymns, 242 and 437; Sevenfold Amon; Voluntaries, Marche Triomphale.—Callaerte; Intermezzo.—

N.B.—Psalm 119, Verses 75, 80, 81, 86, 89, 94 and 103 in unison. ST. PETER'S CHURCH Queen's Road, West.-

18th Sun ay after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Hooper; To Doum, Woodward Benedictus, Troutback; Hymns, 203, 550, 348 and 569; Kyrie. Evening Praya 8.30. Magnificat. Smart; Hymns, 206, 557, 262 and 280. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m. The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on shipe

carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. The "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. "all the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

ST ANDREW'S, Kowloon .- (Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays :- Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd and 5th Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer and Sermon, at 0 p.m.; Children & Service Sundays. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c. at 6.45. "Hymnsl Companion" used and provided. All seats are free sittings are reserved up to that time only. Churchings before or after any of the services until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Gardon Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in

English, at 10 a.m.

BRITISH MAIL-BO TO BEATEN BY GRRMAN. A Government return was issued recently. showing the number of days, hours, and minutes occupied in the transit of the mails between Britain and New York.

Queenslown to New York in 5 days, 14 hours, parts of the synoptic Gospels, and some five 38 minutes in September, 1905; and from New and twenty leaves of apocryphal "Sayings of Tork to Queenstown in 5 days, 17 hours, 13 | Christ." None of these alleged sayings are minutes in Septe ber, 1905, but in August, quoted, and further inquiry is necessary before 1906, the "Kai er Wilhelm I ." did the journey the value of the find can be properly estimated. from New York to Plymouth in 5 days, 12 The latest of the many discoveries by

Plymonth, whereas the Conarders land the an old Coptic monastery. A native clearing mails at Queenstown. The last four voyages his ground of stones accidentally laid bare a of the "Lucania," "Campania," and "Kronprinz small tomblike receptace. In this he found a Wilhelm" show consistent superiority of the number of parchment manuscripts bound in

Steamship Company's steamer "Columbia," sank news had by this time gone abroad, by collision with the "San Pedro," falls heavily representatives of the foreign museums made on underwriters, as she was last year nearly a energetic efforts to acquire the treasure. The total loss (in claims) owing to the damage done | good fortune of securing them fell to Mr. de to ber by the San Francisco earthquake. At Rustaff ell, F. G.S, traveller and explorer the time of the earthquake the "Columbia" was (some of whose Egyptian antiquities we exold in the dock of the Union from Works at San at Sotheby's some months ago), and be sent Francisco, and the repairs necessitated by the them to England, since when a great foreign damage then done brought up the claim to over university has tried to obtain them. The 90 per cente of the insured value. No doubt | manuscripts had ulready teen identified as the disturbed state of the labour market added unique Coptic and Greek ecclesiastical dovery substantially to the repair bills. On the cumonts of the ninth to eleventh centuries, and ourrent year's insurances the "Columbia," is about a dozenfrolle of sixth century Greek paperi. valued at £40,000, and about £15,000 more has built in 1880.

JAPANESE ; TURBINES.

the boat a mean apeed of some eighteen knots. The launch of the "Hirafu Maru" was accomgenerally associated in Japan. A couple of cellent state of preservation, is of first-rate white doves were liberated as the vessel moved: down the ways, and a shower of confetti fell on the visitors. COMPLICATED INVENTION.

steam turbine which was to effect a saving of near the site, but the name of the older foundaabout 15 per cent, in the propulsion of cargo | tion had been entirely lost until this discovery. boats. He has now patented an arrangement of reciprocating engine, turbine, electric genera- Rustafjaell's researches. In the desert in Upper tor, and electrical motor for the purpose. The Egypt, on the left bank of the Nile, he found piston engine expands the steam from boiler among the remains of paleolithic flint factories, pressure to about atmospheric pressure. The a number of crude and weather-beaten limestone turbine then takes up the steam and expands vessels, resembling troughs and pots like it to condenser pressure. The difficulty of ap- | ironstone concretions. He holds them to of the plying these differently obtained powers is got palseolithic age; they are clder than the neoliover by putting the turbine to drive an electric | thic age, which covered a considerable period in generator supplying current to a slow-speed | Egypt before the advent of the first dynasty in electric motor on the same shaft as the recipro- | B.C. 1400 'They were probably employed in the cating engine. Quite clearly there would be manufacture of flint implements, Mr. de economy in the arrangement, but except where Rustafjaell's considere, over 1(0,000 years ago, coal was very dear it would hardly be sufficient to off-set the higher first cost. Its complicated importance of this discovery in connection with character, too, is against the afrangement, the history of civilisation in general and the though, presumably, in the event of a break- evolution of pottery in particular. Some of the down the receprocating engine would be work- vessels have already been promised to the able independently of the other.

DUPLICATING SHIPS' NAMES. A useful power conferred on the Board of Trade by the new Merchant Shipping act concerns the regulation of ships names. Heretofore, it has been possible for an owner to share report, dated Hongkong 23rd Aug., 1957: make his own selection, regardless of the fact The market continues very slack, but as that certain names might already bave been appropriated half a dozen times over. Now a sterling exchange a little improvement in the discretionary power is vested in the Board of Trade, which may be expected to discount enance the use of any name considered likely to create confusion. That there is risk of misunderstanding was plainly shown the other day in the Admiralty Division, when one of the ships conperned in a collision actually was the "Lucania." She was not, however, the swift Cunarder of \$16 paid on the 18th inst., were placed at \$646 that name, but a much more modest vessel a and \$647, old, and at \$5074 new, while unsteam trawler. It is obvious that by a more careful regard to nomenclature there will be rater. At time of closing there are buyers at greater facility for identifying vessels which sustain essualty abroad, or whose situation is otherwise the subject of anxiety. A good many ships will however, have to pass out of existence before duplicated hames become a thing of the

THE ARREST OF ADSETTS:

There was considerable excitement here on Tuesday afternoon, writes the Chefoe correspondent of the N. C. Daily News on August 14th, when it became known that a man of the name of Adsetts, with many aliases, who had just arrived from Shanghai, rate. China Manilas have been in some demand had been arrested on a warrant issued by Mr. at 15, but no shares appear to be available and Brady, the British Consul, in connexion with the Hongkong murder. The arrest took place about half-past three colock in the afterthe British Consulate Constable, who was few sales have been effected at 98, and more philanthropic societies, can and do offer assisted by Billy Billew, the well-known boxet: shares are probably procurable. Luzons call for education under cost price. One result Adse'ts made a desperate resistance, and Mr. Milbank was knocked down by a terrific blow of the fist in his left eye. His assailant was then felled by Billy Bellew, and secured and lodged in British Gael at the Consulate. Adsetts is are still wanted in a small way at quotation. well known at Chefoo, as for some time he was proprietor of a saloon here. Some time ago he kong and Whampos Dock have somewhat left for Hongkong and the Philippines. His improved their position after the payment of a wife left here for Dalny the day before he dividend of \$4 on the 20th inst, and with rumours arrived, and he himself was making preparations of prospective good orders, the rate has gone up to follow her at the time of his arrest. He was to \$100 with buyers ex dividend. We have in possession of money, postoffice orders and valu. heard of no sales, other than very small ones, ables worth from two to there thousand dollars. and the market closes steady to strong. About half-past seven o'clock on Tuesday evening the excitement was increased by reason | the rate has further fallen to 68. We underof the prisoner's escape from the British stand that a new issue of capital of this stock Consular gaol, where he had only been confined a few hours. Adsetts, who is a tall, musecular ! man and who had gained some reputation as a boxer, made his escape through a window not quite eighteen inches square. He had been drinking heavily prior to his capture, and considerable alarm was felt when it became known | demand during the week at 100 but few shares that this desperade was at large. A member of are forthcoming at the low rate and buyers suffering from his injuries, again pluckity work. Shanghal per mail show declines in all Cottons, after my years repidence. That boys do better he mountime, however, Mr. Milbank, although ... C. Tron MILLS .- The latest quotations from up the chase, accompanied by Billy Bellew. with the exception of Evos. They discovered Adsetts hiding in a native | MISCELLANEOUS-Dairy Farms continue in The house was surrounded by Chinese only responde was the extinguishing of the endeavouring to conceal himself. He was Ropes close in demand at 224 ex divident of 80

authorities as to his future movements.

DISCOVERY OF COPTIC MANUSCRIPTS.

REPORTED SATINGS OF CHRIST. We have received the subjoined statement from the Press Association with regard to the discovery of documents in Egypt of various, The "Lucania" made the journey from dates and quality, among them being included

archieologists in Eypt occurred some month The German boats land their mails at ago at Edfu, in Upper Egypt, near the site of thick papyrus covers. He sold them to an LONDON MARINE INSURANCE MARKET. | Arab dealer for a few pounds, and the Arab in The less of the Ban Francisco and Vortland turn resold them to a Copt for #500. The

Worth of special mention, says the Press been placed, total loss only. She was 2,722 tons, Association, are twenty-five leaves of the apperyphal sayings of Christ in a Coptic translation of a lost Greek original, of which previously The turbine-driven steamer is shortly to be only thirteen I aves existed twelve in the introduced into the mercantile marine of Japan, National Gallery at Paris, and one at Berlin. and as our allies are always quick to profit by The dicov ry also comprised parts of the European invention, the experiment will be Gospels of St Matthew, St. Mark, and St. Luke, watched with interest. The vessels in ques- in Greek and Coptic, the Apocalypse of St. tion are two which are designed for the use of | John in Coptic, the history of miracles by Straits and the first of them has just been sermon by St. Pisenthios in Coptic (this copy is launched from the yard of Messre. William | unique), a sermon by S. Cyril, Bishop of Denny and Brothers of Dumbarton, She is Jerusalem (A.D. ?51-386), on the Sacred Cross, known as the "Hirafu Maru," and is some 380ft. | in Coptic, from an existing Greek original (this in length. A feature of the steamer, as in the is the only complete edition), and a unique case of most Japanese vessels, is the ample pro- manuscript in the Nubian language, dealing vision for bathing for all classes of passengers | with the life of St. Menos and the canons of the The propelling machinery is intended to assure Niceau Council. Only fragments of manuscripts in the Nubian language habe been discovered hitherto. There are very few scholars in the panied by the picturesque incidents with which language, and scarcely any published literature, the first introduction of a vessel to the water is | Hence the present volume, which is in an ex

From a dedication in o se of the manuscripts the monastery, on the site of which they were discovered, is proved to have been named "St At the Royal Institution some two years ago | Mercury of the Mount at Edfu," and one of the the Hon. C. A. Parsons mentioned a com- volumes is a history of the martyrdom of St. bination of the reciprocation engine and the Mercarios. A modern Coptic monastery stands.

Fuypt has also yielded another find to Mr. de and he thinks it is difficult to over-estimate the British Museum.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly possible result of a tendency to weakness in yolume of business transacted during the week has to be reported. I ates remain without any material change and except in a very few cases show no signs of any permanent improvement Exchange on London T/T 2/2.1

BANKS-Hongkong and Shanghais imme diately after the payment of the dividend of authonticated sales were reported at lower 646 and \$505 respectively, with probable sellers. at a little higher rates. Nationals unchanged

MARINE INSURANCES-We have a very quiet market to report, and with the exception of a small sale of Unions at 7724; no business. has been transacted.

FIRE INSURANCES - With the exception of a small sile of Ho glong at 315 we have no business to report under this heading. Chinas have declined to 87 with sellers and no sales.

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Cauton and Macaos remain on offer at 28 without attracting buyers Indo Chinas have been placed at \$ 7, preferred and deferred, conjointly, and close quiet at that we have no business to report. Douglas remain

at 41 nominal, REPINERIES-China Sugars have further was effected by Mr. Milbink, declined and sellers have roled the market. A

MINING-Raubs with and improved crushing have ruled much firmer and after sales at 61 and 61, and 62, close steady at 7. Charbonages

DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS- Hongis on the tapis. Changhai Docks have ruled neglected in this market and steady in Shanghai at 80. Hongkew Wharves remain steady at 221.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands continue on offer at 98, without any sales to report. Hotels have been in a fair

directions, in a boarding school than in a day. house about ten o'clock on Tuesday night. demand at 16, but there are no sellers. Cements school, is a proposition too obviously true to after sales at 11 and 11t, close weaker at 11 policeman and admittance was demanded. The with sellers, a demand at a lower rate however require any attempt at proof. Again I cannot meets with no response, and the market closes Imagine that any parent, who can possibly The that was beening within , who respond to the Peak Framwars have found further door was burst open and Adsetts was discovered | buyers at 11t, and more are wanted at that rate. seized and handouffed, making no resistance, cents paid on the 17th inst. Watsons close moral character, would willingly educate that and was conveyed on board the "Galveston" by in a small demand at 11 but we have no sales son in a cosmopolitan sattlement and in the the marines, to swait the decision of the to report. We have nothing further to report midst of a crowded native population,

WEIHAIWEI SCHOOL.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The fifth annual prize distribution at Weihaiwei was held at the New School House or July 26th, when Ris Honour, J. H. Stewart Lookhart, C.M.G., took the chair and distributed the prizes :- handsomely bound volumes stamped with the school coat-of-arms and motto:

The weather happened to be particularly cool and fine, and a considerable number of residents and visitors were present. The function in the shool-room was followed by aquatic and other sports, and Mrs. Stewart Lookhart presented the winners in these events with their prizes.

The Head Master said : This school was the mother goes to Europe with the children. established in 1901 and it was not till two years later that we had our first prize distribution, when H. H. The Commissioner took the chair. To-day we hold this function for the fifth time. We have been established sufficiently long, you will see, for us to have sent out into the world | ing the past six years the cases of serious sickyoung fellows whom we now call "old boys." If asked. " what do you consider the best test of a school's success?" I should reply, "where are the "old boy's?" and "what are they doing?" Judged by this test we may fairly claim that for the doctor to pay us a professional visit, for this school has done well. We, like all other we have had nothing more serious than a bilious schools, have, of course, a ceriain percentage of attack. We may well ask whether any other impossible, and to turn a pupil deficient in brain | record: power into a competent and clever young man-Again some boys seem born into the world with excellent health, work and preparation of lessons go wrong at school and continue to go wrong generally admitted that the public examinations are treated more liberally by a long way than when they leave. But it is pleasanter to dilate of school-boys in England are rather overdone, the Japanese State Railways in the Taugarn Cosmos and Damien (dated sixth century). a on the accomplishments of boys of another and the best results, from the examiner's point East we have not travelled as far, educationally, where cramming is reduced to a fine art. as those larger English communities that form our self-governing colonies, and which possess educational systems of their own, practically independent of the mother-country. The candidates for the Cambridge Local majority of parents out here think-and probably will for a long time continue to thinkthat a boy should, sooner or later, join some school in England or Scotland. Most of our pupils therefore come to us as to a transition or preparatory school and complete their schooling elsewhere. We have lost night of some-One, we know, has joined the Royal Navy; one years in Switzerland learning French and

High School-not to mention others-now contain several of our old boys. But there are number, who consider that the disadvantages amount of salary he commande, and it is as surprising as it is gratifying to hear of old boys, still under 31, who are earning salaries

agree with as, I think, that the success of these boys not only reflects great credit on themselves but bring on a certain kulor to the school. We do not subordinate our school carriculum to school tuition is of necessity more effective than meet the requirements of an occasional aspirant to a university career. Must of our pupilswhether they finish in England or not-sooner or later go into business life. For this reason we teach no Greek and comparatively little latin. We lay more stress on German, the language of a rival commercial people, and our seniors all learn Book-keening. We attribute the success of the 'old boys' already mentioned, in part to the line on which they have been educated, to their knowledge of local conditions, of the Chinese people, to some acquaintance with their language. With these points in their favour these 'old boys', educated entirely in the East, seem quite able to hold their own in competition with those who come straight from schools in England. Since the establishment of this school three new schools have been opened on the China coast, with which there is of necessity some competition at Tientsin, at Kuling and the Cathedral School in Shanghai. There are number of schools in the East which are not self supporting, and which, by the assistance they get from municipal funds, or through their connection with missionary and unfortunate from our point of view, that there is some danger of the foreigner who makes his home in the East, becoming, as legards education, pauperised. There are quite a number of people whose expenditure on their stables is altogether out of proportion to expenditure on their children's schooling. This school exists entirely on its own merits. deliberately chose to establish the school at Welbaiwei in preference to a port with a large Kowloon Wharves continue neglected and foreign population for reasons which will bear recapitulation. Weihaiwei is the healthiest lion; but we seek to make this indulgence a place on the coast. We might safely go further and declare it possesses one of the best climates in the world. . It is unfortunate for our reputation that most visitors come here in the rainy season—the time of the year when people are more liable to take chill-and they sometimes look sceptical when we try to as ure them that, marines were landed from the United States continue to rule the market at time of closing. taking the year all round, it is really a dry cruiser "Galveston" to effect his capture. In A few Kowloon Lands have changed hands at 66. climate; but such is our deliberate conviction bloom and red intervals.

would like to see his son grow up with a strong

We deem it no small advantage to be able to say that the school is in British territory, and aitnated in an open and thinly populated, district. Our nearness to the sea enables us to indulgo a great deal in pleasureable recreations -an advantage that many schools do not possess and would greatly covet.

In fact we claim that we possess a

Weihaiwei those conditions of climate and sanitation, the want of which has so often forced perents in the East to sent their children to England frequently at an absordly tender age. It has even happened that - placed on the borns of a dilemma-a father has chosen-as the lesser of two evils-to break up his home and to return to the ways of bachelordom, while It is our hope that the establishment of a school here provides at least a partial remedy for so

unsatisfactory and unnatural a state of things. How he althy Weihaiwei in will be more readily understood, when we explain that durness that we have had can probably be counted on the fingers of one's hand; that there have been only two cases of infectious illness; and that so far this year it has not been necessary 'failure'. No school can undertake to achieve the | school-even in England-can show so good a

a certain inherent moral crockedness, who often should be correspondingly satisfactory. It is that fellows in China have a far easier time and type, who form the larger proportion. In the of view, are, as a rule, obtained in these schools we claim, Sir, that the quotation I have given Still an occasional public examination has English school with the same system, the same its value as an independent test of pro- discipline. gress. Last December we entered five examinations and four pased. The boy who was in some respects our best tion. So strong is the local prejudice against candidate, failed. He is an American and he Eurasians that we have to exclude them, as a bes an American's contempt for our English class, from the school. In fact—and you can spelling. We have little doubt that he was not fail to see a certain element of humour in ploughed in the Spelling and Dictation paper, the situation-we exclude boys who would be In reply to my enquiry as to the number of admissible to schools of the highest standing in candidates tent in by certain schools that we | England | Since the school's establishment we is at Clifton College; another has been several regard in a spirit of friendly rivalry, the Local Secretary for the examinations held in Shanghai German. Aberdeen Grammar School, Glasgow, telegraphed yesterday the number "60," which I take to mean the total number of boys and girls entered for examination at the Shanghai parents in the East, we hope an increasing centre. If this assumption be correct; I find that this school furnished one twelfth of of a long separation from home and parents the total number of entries and secured outweigh the advantages of an education in nearly one fifth of the ancoesses. Reduced to Europe. We have had several pupils who percentages we find, the proportion of have stayed on here till school life ended. Of our successes to number entered is eighty this group we know of one who with a little per cent, and that the other schools combined extra coaching in classics has been able to secured about thirty per cont. We do not pass into Cambridge University. Others are a dvarce these figures in a spirit of boastfulness, out in the East at Newchwang, at Chefoo, | nor do we claim special merit for the teaching at Hankow, at Tientsip. The asnal, perhaps not staff of this school. (If it were possible to place is naturally disappointing. When we the best, test of a young man's success in life is the compare and analyse the ages of the various candidates, it would I believe be found that our success is still more noteworthy. For instance the only two boys under sixteen who ranging from £150 to £250 a year. You will passed the "Junior" examination were from this school. But we do claim that these figures supply an illustration of our contention that the influence of climate on the education of the

> German tuition here, and it is a matter for congratulation to her and to us that all four boys passed in that subject. Like, all schools we have our critics, and legitimate criticism, we frankly admit, serves useful purpose. In the East we are not so reserved in our social relations as in England, and our circles of aquaintinces are larger. Ill news, too, is proverbially rapid in transit, and I question whether there is any other part of the world where what the Rt. Hov. Mr. Winston Churchill would call a "terminological inexactitude" fluds so suitable a be asked questions concerning the recent soll in which to flourish. If this were the proper occasion on which to go fully into the Without going into unnecessary details we

matter "I could a tale unfold." Most schools generally meet criticism -ospecially if unfairwith silence. There is, however, one point on which I must ask your indulgence and that is the question of food. His Honour, in his remar ke at our first prize distribution emphasised the importance of a proper diet for school-boys, and we cordially endorse his remarks. We corsiler that proper school diet should be plain, wholesome in quality, unstinted in quantity. should like to state that our pupils are not provided with late dinners, but that at the other meals we all sit down together and partake at boy who shows best knowledge, of Green's. the same food. Surely-und we make the state. ment, I think, with a proper sense of humility -the food that is good enough for the master is good, enough for his pupil! While some sobools forbid boys to receive "tuck" from home during the term, we permit it in modera. extra privilege to be earned by good conduct and satisfactory work. Our pupils have hitherto failed to convince us that there is any educational value attached to the tin of jam, or syrup, or condensed milk, for surreptitions consumption, in a school desk, or play box, or even in bed. We therefore assume control of

this school for some six years, we have gralually We lost the match by 2 goals to nil, but tried that Mr. Beer had succeeded admirable in his been forced to the conclusion that boys in the avoidably so. The Eastern boy is brought up, sea-sickness. This afternoon we have equatic but that was in a very different building. He we often think, too luxuriously as regards diet, sports. We have decreased the number of remembered describing the school on the former and is too dependent and unreliant in character swimming races to enable us to work in a row occasion as "a healthy infant," Without going afford another aresing ement, and who naturally through having so much done for him by a superfluity of obsequious attendants. When he consented to present the winners of different comes to reheal as a boarder be the school in

the "tuck" supplies, which are issued at stated

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England or in the East-he finds the change very marked. The routine and discipline are rksome. In consequence the boy with a grievance" is too commonly found in schools of the East, and we may add, the fault is noentirely his. Perhaps the best evidence that can be produced as to the reasonableness of our chool discipline would be the opinion of boys who have left us for schools in England. I have here a letter foom a boy who left us last autumn. In it he says, - At first I did not like the school Where the pupils of a school enjoy such a bit, but have gradually fa'en into their ways, which for a time seemed absurd. I now notice distance 'that 'lends suchantment to the view'

There is one difficulty the English schoolmaster has to face in the East which he would not find at home, and that is the colour queshave received reveral letters of complaint on the the subject, and had toask ourselves " what is a Eurasian?" We consider a Eurasian is one either of whose parents is an Asiatic, but we cannot visit the sin of coloured ancestry on the third and fourth generation. One result of this extraordinary form of social antipathy is in the wholly unwarrantable attitude of superiority the little white boy often assumes. We sometimes find him acting as if he thought that social importance in respectable society depends ss much on colour, as on decation and manners. The school's fature is, of course, ultimately connected with the political future of the Colony, and the non-development of the first came here things were going to hum. Weihaiwei was to become a great fortressharbour. It was to out-rival Port Arthur and Tsintau. Even when it was decided to abandon fortifications the hope and expectation was expressed in Parliament that Welhaiwei would became a "second Hongkong." But we are still waiting for the most important factor necessary to success, viz., security ofyoung cannot be exaggerated, and that boarding tenure. At present, it seems, that the place is very popular with the navy, and what the that of a day school. Mrs. Beer undertakes the navy requires, it generally gets,

On Empire Day 14: H. The Commissioner and Mrs. Lockhart entertained the younger mem bers of the community at a ponic, -the school, of course being included. Each of us received pamphleta on the "Empire Day Movement," As an outcome of this Uis Honour is offering three prizes-one to each form-for the best papers at an examination to be held after the Summer Vacation. Candidates will not only be expected to show a good knowledge of the matter supplied in the pamphlets, but will also Imperial Conference held in London. We often have time on our hands during vacations when we ask ourselves "what is there to do?" Reading on this subject will be a useful and, I think, interesting way of spending some of our spare hours. We confidently expect our boys not to regard this as extra work and a "holiday task but in the light of a rather pleasant recreation We hope the papers and answers will, when the time for examination comes round, prove worthy of the subject and show appreciation of

The Commissioner's friendly interest in the gohool. Mr. Francis Ellis of Shanghai has very generously offered a prize of The 200 for the Shorter History of the English People. Candidate's knowledge is to be tested by independent examination to be held a such time as we consider the subject has received sufficient preparation. We should like to give public

Ellis for his generous interest in us." We are organising a school library and ha set aside a small room for the special purpose of encouraging boys to spent more time in quiet reading. Mr. G. Nielsen has also recently made us the handsome offer of providing 100 books for our Library, which we propose to order from

expression to the gratitude we all feel to Mi

Nielsen for his kindness in paying the expenses in having a prize distribution was to have this of our trip to Chefoe fast November to play a fling.". He thought that the occasion was not little inoffencive criticism. As a result of football match with the C.I M. School for Boys, only a proper one for making the attempt, but to conscle ourselves by thinking we should have object (hear, hear). Four years ago he had the done better if several of us had not suffered from pleasure of distributing the prises at this school, tournament. Mrs. Stewart Lookbart has kindly boy" it was satisfactory to learn that it possessed events with their prizes.

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Our school magazine enters on its second year of publication and I hope will continue to encourage in us that " esprit de corps" which is the main object of its existences. Mrs. Hamblyn is here for a second year, and we gratefully thank her for all the trouble she takes over us and our welfare. Mr. Jones has joined us this year. Apart from the experience he has gained. as a teacher in English schools, he possesses the additional advantage of several months experience of the practical book-keeping, of a London business firm. We thank him for the personal interest he has shown in our games, and the interest he has taken in school life generally. Last January I had a conversation with a German gentleman in the course of which we discussed the respective advantage of the

German and English systems of education. I do not think we arrived at any definite conclusion, but my friend made one striking admission. He declared that the German school turned out "a scholar," but the English "a man." In so far then as English schools in general-and I should like to be able to add this school in particular-turn out men, -young men who approach that ideal set before us in Holy Writ" as the "perfect man." You will. I feel sure, agree with me that we justify our existence, and render a necessary service to CHAIRMAN'S BRMARKS.

His Honour, in the course of his remarks. We have in addition to thank Mr. said he understood that one of Mr. Beer's objects

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By Order of the Board of Directors, Dated this 21th day of Angust, 1907. A. E. ROBINSON, Manager.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Action No. 172 of 1907.

Between, LOO KOON TING and HU SHUN CHUEN, the Liquidators of the TAI TAK Exchange Loan and Golown Company Limited, Liquidation) Plaintiffs

HO YUL SANG Defendant To the above named Defendant HO. YUI SANG.

FITAKE NOTICE that this action was on the 11th day of July, 1907, commenced against you, and that the Plaintiffs by their Writ of Summons claim as Liquidators of seven days before date of sale between 9 a.m. the Tai Tak Exchange I can and Godows and noon (atorday and Sanday excepted). Company Limited; (in Liquidation) \$1,000 being the balance due for money lent by the said Tai Tak Exchange Loan and Godown Company Limited to you and the sum of \$533.34 being the balance of the interest due up to the 25th June, 1907, at the rate of effected within 7 days after date of sale. \$10 per cent per annum and further interest on the said sum of \$1,000 at the rate of \$10 per cent, per annum from the 26th June. 1907, until payment and also costs of this

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> Sd J. W. LEE-JONES. Deputy Registrar.

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Coast Inspector's Clice.

Acting Coast Inspector. Shanghai, 13th August, 1907.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

HE DIVIDEND declared for the Hal Year ending 30th June, 1907 at the Rate of One Pound Fifteen Shillings per Share of 3125 is payable on and after MONDAY, the 19th day of August, 1907 current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH Chief Manager. Hongkong, 19th August, 1907. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 8% per Share for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1907. declared at Monday's Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting, will be payable at the premises of the Hongkong & Slianghai Banking Corporation, on and after TUESDAY, the 20th August, and Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office, Queen's Buildings, New Prays.

By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE. Secretary

Hongkong, 20th August, 1907 NOTICE.

THE ON TAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. (In Liquidation.)

FINAL RETURN OF CAPITAL. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have declared a FINAL DIVIDEND of \$1.00 per Share in respect of the above Company, payable at the Offices of Messrs, PERCY SMITH and SETH, No. 5, Queen's Road Central, on and after MONDAY, the 26th instant between the hours of 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. No return of Capital will be made without

Liquidator, Hongkong, 20th August, 1907.

NOTICE.

J. HENNESSEY SETH,

the Share Certificate being first produced

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scrip Certificate No. 9, marked Wond, bearing date the 27th March 1899, for Five Shares numbered 3446/3450 and registered in this Company in the name of HO POON-SHEK of Hongkong has been LO3T and if atthe expiration of Two Months from the date hereof the above document be not forthcoming. a New Sorip Certificate will be issued to the said Mr. Ho Poon-SHER and thereafter no other scrip will be acknowleded by this

Dated the 12th day of August 1907. THE TUNG ON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. TONG TZE SAU, Secretary.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions. to Sell by Public Austion. FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED.

TO-DAY (SATURDAY) the 24th August, 1907, at 2.30 P.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF HIGH CLASS JAPANESE CURIOS,

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THEMS: -As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. H agkong, 21s' August, 1907.

C. DE M. C. VIEIRA-RIBEIRO. Auctioneer. INAVOURED with instructions, will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. TO DAY (SATURDAY). the 24th iest., 1907, at 2.30 P.M., at his SALES ROOM, No SA Queen's Road Contral,

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TERMS :-- As usual Hongkong, 23rd August, 1907.



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WEIHAIWEI SCHOOL. (Continued from page 3.) many 'old boys' (obcors). The school house was situated in a back street with no more. interesting outlook than a blank wall. The new premises were not only excellently adapted for the purposes but occupied a splendid situation (hear, hear). The new house seemed to eatch all the breezes that blew from almost any direction, as was ovidenced by the coolness of theselool room in which they were now sitting. We read that the hills looked on Marathon, and Marathon looked on the sea but, as Marathon was situated on a plain, the sonool is better off, for while the higher hills look down on it, it is situated on a hill the buse especially so, since he was till very recently in of which is washed by the sea (hear, hear). the doctor's hands. He therefore asked, all Since its establishment the school had made present to join him in thanking the considerable progress, and it was gratifying to all concerned to hear of the honourable positions already obtained by several of the 'old boys' (cheers). It was also a good sign to notice that the 'old boys' maintained their connection with the school by corresponding with their former Head Master (hear, hear). The health record of the school was something to be really proud of, -one case of sickness this year, and that only a bilious attack (cherrs). Such health. iness he attributed to two causes:-(1) the excellent climate of Weihaiwei, which, as stated in the school raport, is the best in China, though he ought to add that his German riends at Taington put forward the same claim laughter); and (2) the school diet. Mr. Beer had informed them that boys and masters est. down together at the principle meals, and had the same food. He had known Mr. Beer som; four years, and, as evidence of the excellent feeding arrangements of the school, he was happy to notice that his shadow had not grown ess (laughter). Sir George White is reported to have said, in connection with the siege of Ladysmith, that Sir Elward Ward was the best quartermaster the world had known since the days of Moses, and he had no hesitation in stating that in her arrange. ments for the school diet Mrs. Beer had undoubtedly proved herself worth to rank with the best quartermisters (cheers). The success of the school in the Cambridge Local Examinations reflected great credit on the school and the staff (hear, hear). The best candidate, it seems was 'ploughed 'in Spilling. This was a subject which had caused many of us sad moments, and even famous authors had never been able to acquire the art. For instance, it was well known that even Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson had much trouble in spelling correctly. This particular candidate therefore deserves our sympathy. He can console himself with the reflection that he has erred in good company. Illogical as our system of spelling is, to adopt, the system suggested by President Roosevelt would be to render confusion worse confounded. It is sometimes well to leave bud alone (hear, hear). The Empire Day Movement, he should like to explain, was largely due to the initiative of the Earl of Meath, from whom he received the phamphlets which had been distributed to the boys on "Empire Day." He sincerely.

hoped the boys would find the study of these papers, and the preparation for the subsequent examination both instructive and interesting. He would like them to realise that they were privileged members of a great race, -of the greatest empire the world has ever seen (cheer). He was afraid that the prejudice ag inst colour, to which Mr. Beer had referred, was deep-rooted; and so long as human nature remained as it was, it would be difficult to eradicate. Such a feeling was greatly to be regretted and we should endeavour to evercome it. We should always respect those who are worthy of ea'eem regardless of their colour, which is after all only skin-deep (hear, hear). The population of the British Empire is said to be over 400,000,000. Only 50,000,000 these are white, and those who are not white always deserve our sympathetic treatment and frequently merit our esteem. We should not take a man for what he looks but for what he is." A man's a man for a that, whatever his colour (hear, hear). He was pleased to notice so much interest taken in sports, and, while it is to be regretted that the match against the Chefoo School was lost, he congratulated the football team on the energy shown in spite of an unpleasant journey and the seasickness (hear, hear). He wished them better luck next time, and hoped they would return to Weihniwei with their colours flying and a victory to their credit. No one would be readier to give them a hearty wele me under such circumstances than himself (cheers). -Hewould like to mention one incident that occurred that morning. One of the boys had occasion to come to his house, and, as the day was warm and thirst producing, he pressed him to take some refreshmen's. He declined and, on being asked the reason, he said he did not want to ran any risk of damaging his chances of success in the squatic sports that were to come off that afternoon. He was very pleased with the spirit shown by this boy, and hoped he would win a prize. He certainly deserved it (hear, hear). He was not at all surprised that the School Cadet Corps came off 'second best' in it encounter with the armed forces of the Crown to wit the Weihaiwei Police Force (laughter) He hoped all attacks on that force, which protested our lives and liberties would have a like result (hear hear). He asked all present to join and him in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Beer and the staff on the general success of the school; "May the 'old boys' continue to be successful, remaining true to the motto of their school-Leo Patrisque Edelis and may there be

many more of them" (loud cheers).

Rev. A. E. Burne, in proposing a vote of

thanks to His Honour The Commissioner, said

there was one point in the report which he had

heard with regret. He was but y to learn the

the classics are not considered of such importance

relatively as modorn languages and the English subjects. He know of one successful business man who argued that the classical education he had received was a great pity, though, perhaps, not to be wondered at, that competition and the demand for business training had reached so unfavourably in many schools on the study of the dead languago. He would like to give some advice to the boys. He would urge them to study hard, to make the most of the opportunities that would never recur again hear hear). Recalling his own school days, he remembered that as a boy he often regarded his lessons assirksome -- to be shirked, if possible. He now greatly regretted that he had one st and he quoted his own experience an an incentive to the lioys of the school to work hard, even at uncongenial tasks (hear, hear). He was sure that they all appreciated His Honour's kindand interest in the school in coming to preside at the Peize Distribution-

Commissioner (Lontoheers) From IV. Duz Prizz: "The Making of England," won by B. N. Ton mia, presented by Mes, E. Hamblyn. Improvement Prize "Story of the Heavens,

won by F. A. Dinsdale. From III. Dux Prise: "England's Ses Story," won by G. E. L mmert, presented Improvement Prize : Green's " Short History

of the English Papple," won by E. W From II. Dux Prize : Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," won by M. E. Boer. Improvement Prize "Teur Stories from

English History," won by C. Nielson. Scripture History: "Latters from the Holy Land," won by S. N. Tonlmin, presented by Mrs. Mungia. English Subjecti . "From Cromwill to

Wellington," won by C. C. Walker, presented by G. Nielsan, Esq. Mattematics: "The Great Boor War, won by S. N. Toulmin, presented by the Head Master. Languages: "Discoveries and Inventions,

I. Boat Race: "Green. Bist" -C. Summirs, E. Mansie, E. Lammert (cox). "White Boat" -S. N. Toulmin. Walker, Geimble, F. Dins-

won by C. C. Walker, presented by O. H. Jones,

dals (cox). Won by "Green Bat. II. Diving. Prize won by B. Dening. III. Swimming. 10) yds. Opin lit Prizz, presented by Mrs. Stewart Lockbart, won by L. C. Walker: 2 d Prize won by E. Geimble. IV. Punt Rice. Final Heat -Prize let Woa

by F. Summere : 2 ad Reize E. Grimble. V. Swimming: 50 yds. (small boys) Ist Prize presented by Miss Margaret Lookhart, won by E. Lammert: 2nd Prize B. Daning. VI. Tennis Touragment. Finals -" Singles! prize presented by H. H. The Commissioner,

won by F.A. Diredale. "Doubles," prize won by S. N. Toulmin and F. A. Dinsdale.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Houghong Observatory yesterday issuel On the 23rd at 11.55 a.m. - The birometer

has fallen moderately to considerably over the Loochoos and S. Japan, and a s'ight fall has take a place also over the C in a clast and Formosa. It has risen slight in the Pailippines. The depression ramains very much elongated in a S.W. and N.E. direction, and differences of presence at stations situated near its major axis, S. Formosa to S.W. Japan, are small. Probably t e area of ac'ud lowest pressure still situated to the E.S.E of the Loochoos, and

appears to be moving s'owly northwards. Pressure is high, about 0.1 inch above the normal over E. Hokk ide, and in defeat by botween 0.3 and 6.4 inch over the Loochoos, and by about 0.2 inch over S. Japan, S. China, Formosa and Luzon.

Fresh N. to N.W. winds are likely to pravail the Formosa Channel, and freshening W., to S.W. winds over the N. part of the China

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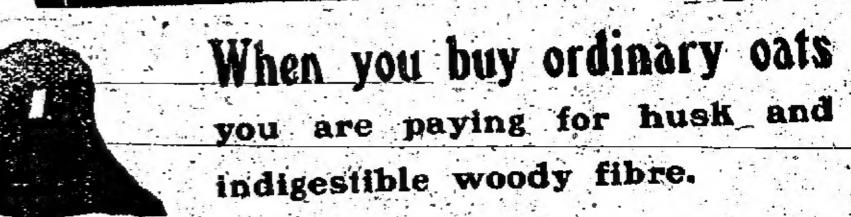
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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 23rd August. Aberlour, British str., for Singapore. America Maru, Jop. sir., for San Francisco. Arcadia British str., for Europe, &c. Hongwan I, British str., for Amoy.

Kino Maru Japanero str., for Saigon. Nord, British str., for Canton. Rubi, British str., for Manila. Sanuki Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Tilliworg, Dutch etr., for Shanghai,

DEPARTURES 23rd August. ACAMEMNON, British str., for Shanghai. CHIHLI, British str, for Hoihow. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Shanghai. CHUNSANG, British str., for Meji. HINSANO, British str., for Hongay. MALTA, British str., for Shanghai. MAUSANO, British str., for Sandakan. NANCHANG, British str., for Newchwang! PRINZSIGISMUND, German str., for Yokohama. TAKI MARU, Japanese str., for Me-ji. Tingsano, British str., for Saigon. Tinnew, British s'r., for Tientsin. Te Ly, Norwegian str , for Bangkok, YUENSANG, British str., for Manile.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun reports: Light variable winds and fine weather. The Japanese str. Shinch ku Maru reports: Throughout fine weather and moderate breeze with moderate sea. -

The British str. Nameang reports: From Singapore to lat. 13 N; moderate S. W. monsoon and sea, fine and clear weather; thence to port gentle N. W. wind with moderate N. E. swell fine and clear.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

August 23rd. ABERDERN DOCKS .-Kowloon Docks- Vigilante, Glenfarg, Hercules. COSMOPOLITAN DOCKE. - Kanchore.

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4 P.M. the day before sailing. The content, and value of all packages are required. For further particulars, apply to A. HEWETT.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1907.

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MARSEILLES, on TUESDAY, the 3rd September, at 1 P.M. Passage lickets and through Bills of Ladiur issued for above ports and for Australia with prompt transhipment at Colombo. Cargo also booked for principal places in Next sailings will be as follows: S.S. "TOURANE" 17th Sept. S.S. "AUSTRALIEN" S.S. "NERA"

"POLYNESIEN"

Captain Broc, will be despatched

..... 15th Oct. S.S. "YARKA" 29th Oct." S.S. "ERNEST SIMONS" ... 12th Nov. S.S. "TONKIN" -G. DE-CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 2 st August, 1907.

REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE (WITH LIBERTY TO CALL AT MALABAR.

COAST). PROPOSED SAILINGS BROW HONORPHO FOR NEW YORK. S.S. "FATSUMA" ... 7th Sept. FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK, S.S. "GHAZEE"L ... 14th Sept."

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| t | NAPLES, PLYMOUTH, HAVRE & HAMBURG. | P. R. LUITPOLD | Ger. str. | | TA. MICCHIEF | Marchana & Co | On 17th September. On 28th inst. at Noon. |
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| | VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN | THEMORT | Am. str. | | T. W. Garlick | CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co | On 11th Sept, at Noon. |
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| B. | CHINKIANG | TJILIWONG | Dut. str. | - | Jurriaarse | JAYA-CHIMA-JAPAN LIJN | On 10th Sept., at 4 P.M. Quick despatch. |
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| 0- | SWATOW & SHANGHAI | HAIMUN | Brit. str | 2 h. | A. J. Robson | DOUGLAS LAPBAIK & Co | To-day, at 4 P.M. |
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| 2 | MANIDA | LOONGBANG | Brit. str. | lm. | A. W. Unterpringe | HUTTERFIELD & RWIDE | On 27th inst., at 4 P.M. |
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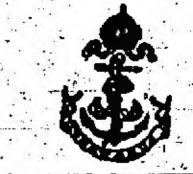
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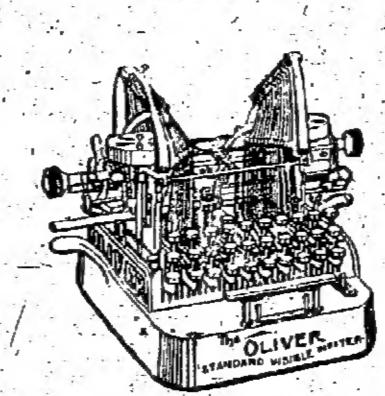
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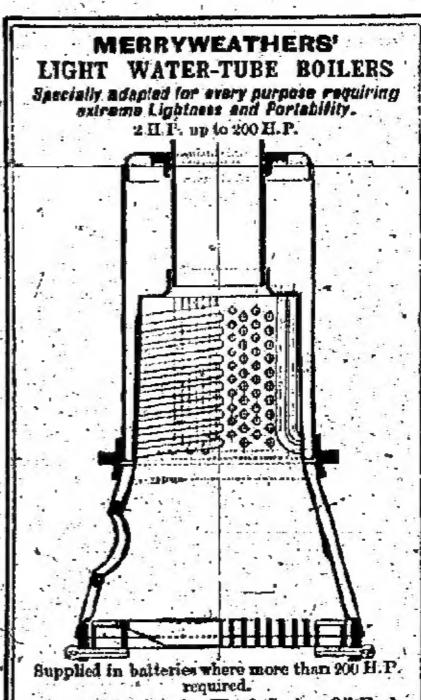
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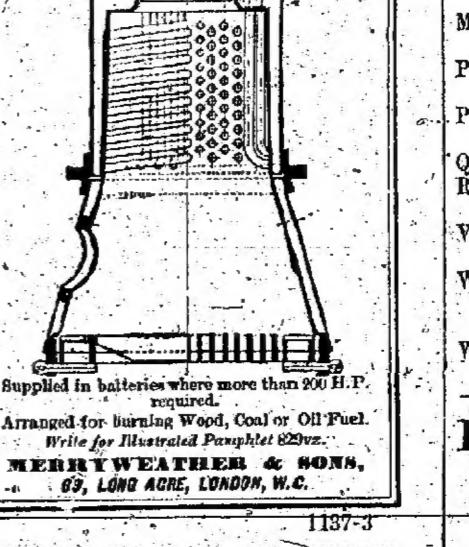


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10th-Myrmidon, Australien, Pera, Menelaus, St. Domingo, Tumba Maru, Persia. 14th Frankby, Indrasamha, Ounfa, Oorack, Cardi ganshire, Christiania: 21st-Benmohr, Syria Breconshire, Ulysses.

ARRIVAL AT HOME. August 20th - Beniedi, Hyson, Preussen. Kanagawa Maru, Lennoz,

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THE GREAT MOTOR RUN.

SOME SMART REPAIRS.

The following from the Daily Telegraph' Special Correspondent is interesting :-It was the o o'clock when descending the valley of the River Kazanka, we perceived towards the west, now grown serous after a long spell of rain, the shining waters of the Volga and, rising from the luminous mist; the profi of a great town. Kazan, at last! We are a day behind our anticipated time. It has taken u three long, fatiguing days to travel the 380 miles from Porm. The journey was full emitions and difficulties. At a certain point, indeed, we feared that it would be impossible to continue. Just when, having entered Europe, we thought that all obstacles had been over come, we had to turn our minds back the worst parts of the fiberian journey order to find a parallel for this portion. Un Sunday morning we were scarcely at hour away from Perm when a violent storm broke. We were traversing a vast pine fores the tree-tops seeming to touch the dack sky Thunder wared incessantly, and the rain fell with the vi lence of a cataract, inundating everything. The road being flooded, we had to reduce our speed to a walking pace, and it was impossible to guide the motor, which lipped constantly in the mud. Sometimes it went sideways, then turned right round and seemed to have become restive. It displayed all the disobedience of a capricious horse. The storm continued for four hours, and by nine o'clock we had sourcely gone fifty versts. We reached the ferry of the River Kans, which we crossed in a Than the rain stopped, and we tried to up speed again, but it was impossible bwing to the mud. Thus we traversed another twenty five versts, sometimes downhill. Now and again, when we tried to put on a spurt, the wheels raced in the mud, and the car stopped. At ten o'clock the weather cleared, and we rejoiced. The road improved, but suddenly we heard a creaking in the left back wheel, and a few yards farther there was a crash. I telegraphed from Perm that that wheel, having become weak, was put under a water oure at the baths. Hearing that crash we stopped, and Prince Borghese, jumping to the ground, bent down to inspect the wheel. He uttered an exclamation of deleful surprise. We saked what was the matter, and he replied: "It's all over! We can't go another yard."

The spokes had, in fact, come completely away

from the rim. No greater misfortune could

kave befallen us. "We were more than 200 miles

from the railway, whence we might have obtained

some help. What was to be done? Our per-

plexity did not last long. In difficult moments

Prince Borghese always displays calm, energy, and

resourcefulness. He devises a temporary repair,

not likely to permit a long journey, but which

will certainly enable us to reach some village.

The mechanician is soon at work cutting down

branches from the trees, and tying them secure-

ly to the spokes. The wheel assumes the

appearance of a shapeless bundle of wood sur

rounded by a pneumatic tyre. While the work

is going on an old moujik comes up and watches

us. "There is a man here." he says, "who can

make you a new wheel. He is the most capable, maker of sleighs and telegas in the whole dis-Prince Borghese observes, "Our telega is er complicated." The old monjik insists, and points out the way. The maker of telegas lives six versts away. Slowly and cautiously we get the car 'in motion' towards the place. After a few turns the wheel begins to creak and groan, and we expect to see it fall to pieces. It takes nearly an hour for us to reach the isba of the telega-maker. He answers our summons, and comes out, followed by his apprentices, all men, with patriarchal beards, long hair, red shirts, and with their sleeves turned up; displaying the arms of athletes. To our great surprise, one of them answers us in Latin. Where-did-you learn it?" Prince Borghese inquired, and that wild-looking man replied gravely. "I studied it at home during the winter." Thus, partly in Russian and partly in the language of Cicero, we explain what we want. "It shall be done," the mastercarpenter replies. "But at once," says Prince Borghese; and the maker of telegas responde, "Very good!" So the car is taken into the courtyard, which is full of carriage bodies and sleighs, the wheel is dismounted, and a few moments afterwards the yard resounds to the blows of axes. other tool is used than the axe managed with marvellous dexterity. Boon, from great log- of pine, new spokes are fashioned, the chips flying from the saes like sparks from an anvil. workmen out with sure hand, not stopping to take exact measurements. They fashion mortices to the sixteenth of an inch, but as though they were constructing a raft. seven hours the work lasts, and finally the wheel is carried into the dark forge, whore, with red-hot irons; holes are made for the screws which fix on the drum of the brake. When all is completed the bearded workmen smile with satisfaction and wipe the perspiration from their calm brows, The new spokes are not elegant. They are thick and rough, but they will withstand any shock. At seven o'clock in the evening we once more mount the car, and the workers shouting "Good-bye." stretch out their brave horoy hands, which we shate heartily." Salve ories the Latinist. We watch our saviours waving their hats until the trees hide them from us. Perhaps they feel that a little of their will, of their intelligence, of their strength, is now pushing us towards our goal. The road have dried, and we are able to drive at twenty miles an hour. We wanted to get on as lon as the light lasted. Unfortunately, the white Siberian nights are ended for us, and nine the twilight dies. Reaching a village we decide to slop there. Many isbas are already shut, and the inhabitants asleep. face appears at a window, and looks at uswith fear and dread. We see two youlus. on the road, and stop the car. Prince Borghese interrogates them, but they fire in terror, making the sign of the cross, Doubtless, they and taken us for devils, and perhaps the fors we were wearing helped the illusion. Then, on the threshold of a house, we see some women. We greet them, softening our voices, so that they shall seem less diabolical. The women run into the house, shricking with fear, and close the door. We try knocking at a house which has a well-to-do appearance, hoping for a better raception; but there is no response. We hear hasty steps inside and the sound of bolts being the basis of this enaggeration. The style throughout the contest.

had destroyed our food. We are tired, sleepy. How are we to conquer this fear, which encircles us, and which may have an element of danger, because a mebody mitht think he was being attacked, and might shoot at us, thinking he was firing at the devil? That would be a meritorious work. In a short while is awake and spying on the mysterious motor. Prince Rorghosa reculis into active service all the Russian words that he knows, and explains in a loud voice what the automobile is. "This," he says. "is a machine simil r to the boats on the Kama. Come and see it. It works by petrol," &c. Some of the more daring approach and make a circle around us, finally persuading themselves that we are men of flesh and blood. devoted admirers of the stupid sex :- Straits Two persons heroically accept our invitation

I to mount on the car. They go a little journey and become enthusiatio, so that they are not willing to get down again. Then more ask for

Tancy driving an automobile across a ploughed ese angar. field, with the prospect of continuing for In January the Dairi Sugar Refining hundreds of miles under the same conditions! Company shipped to Shanghai 22.219 picule. Our average speed is eight miles an hour. The The figures fell off to 1,350 piculs in Februbody of the car begins to creak and shake as ary, and none at all was shipped in March though it is about to fall to pieces. Every now In April shipment amounted to only 2,025 and again we have to dismount and tighten piculs, and in May 3.430 piculs. The Japan torews. We replace the supports of a spring Sugar Refining Company stopped shipments which had been shaken off and lost on the read. entirely until May, when it shipped 3,400

where we are hospitably lodged in the posteffice. during the first five months of this year .-Awake ed this morning by the postmen, who was harnessing a tarantass. We start off once more. The landscape changes, but alas! there is no change in the road, which, after we tave passed Malige, on the river Voys, becomes worse than ever. We resign ourselves to slow progress, preferring to drive along the grass. However, soon we are encouraged by the sight of cultivated fields, and emerging from the shade of the forest see Europe once again. Il around from the green earth Tartar and Christian villages arise. minarete and delicate towers, orescents and orosses, all-mingled in the peace of the fields. Each village has its own costumes, which have been preserved for ages. We are surprised as by the vision of past epochs. The picturesque babilinents of ancient Russia are no longer worn where the people have come into violent contact with modern progress; but they can be seen far from the railway. Twenty-four versts from Kaz n we have a pleasant surprise-a wellwell-rolled European road, white and perfect. It is the first real road we have seen. since we left Peking.

ON PAYING CALLS.

Some time ago, we took occasion to notice the League for Calling by Post which was alleged to have been established by the smart set at Simle. A Poons correspondent of the 'States. m n" waxes earcestic upon the subject of calling. generally, in announcing the formation of a similar League at Poons. Many subjects of social farce and social faible have been touched and adorned by the pen of Fir W. S. Gilbert, and all our readers will remember the Bab lallad conveying the pathetic tale of two Englishmen, wrecked upon a desert island, who had not previously been introduced to each other. We in Singapore emulate the good folk of Sim's and Poons in endeavouring to outshine the two Gilbertian Cruscos in snobbish absurdity. Every griffin can, tell of golden hours and ill spared dol'ars spent in jolting in the springless gharry, sigzagging behind a weak and much-lashed Batak pony, over the vast spaces of the most inconvenient and ill-arranged residential quarter in the world. We have a" been the victims of this tenseless pilgrimage. undertaken under the spur of a mistaken sense of duty and the adjuration of seniors who ought to have known better. We have all discovered how stale and unprofitable it is. Our own firm, our own connections, our skill at games or social graces or accomplishments will sooner or later make for us an ever-widening ripple of friends and acquaintances; but years may pass and never bring us into contract or even bowing distance of a large proportion of the people we have called upon. The older ones know that the silly boxes are not evan used for collecting purposes. Conscientious people return the call and forget the caller, if unrecommended by some special circumstance. In charity, if we are to have no change of system, will not some kind person start the fad of visiting-card-collecting albums? Then will the griffin bachelor have the satisfaction of feeling that he has not been chested by well-meaning friends into a wholly wasted expenditure of time, temper, gharry hire and

paste-board. We have spoken from the standpoint of the newly-arrived bachelor in sadly preponderating majority in our midet. Let not, therefore, our I It consists of a combination of the best meat logic be mistaken for lack of chivalry! The extract and Oxo fibrine. The latter is specially ladies (bless their dear hearts) will thank us prepared from selected beef, and reduced to a some day with moisture in those beautiful eyes powder finer than the finest flour, many pounds which are the proud possession of all Singapore of prime; lean beef being required to produce femininity, if we succeed in freeing them from each pound of fibrine, the tyranny of having to waste precious afternoons over dealing cards to such unprofitable ends. That horrid Mrs. Montmorency Brown will be kept at distance more aloof than ever, at the end of a postman's journey she wins a QUARTER-MILE to deliver our one-cent postal packet. The dinner-call posted to Mrs. Joskins can in- A counterpart in real life to the heroine of clade a compliment on the fronk she were, romance who steers a horse to victory has been at the Races, an amenity insincere, it may be found in the thirteen-year-old daughter of a but inexpensive and sire to confer pleasure. doctor, who rode her horse, Black Marcen, in a The nice people one wants to meet and know, quarter-mile race at Joplin, Montane, this be sure there will alwa a be many opportunities | month. of knowing; and if it be an old friend, the ing for leave or memorializing for more pay. Black Marcen and trying him out daily in the We do not believe him, not very much, any early morning. things to shelter behind his opinion and those up at the barrier soratches had reduced them to

drawn. We are hongry. The rain and mud of living and the list of luxuries we Never, says the "New York World," was smart set in herself, whose pride is her for first place in the race. When the time was independence and commonsense, band not announced it was seen that the had done the beneath the tyranny of this god of pasteboard etiquette, refuse to undergo this, the "beastliest

fag" of all, and earn the gratitude of all your

HONGKONG V. JAPANESE SUGAR.

A Japanese contemporary, says the Hanks to a drive, and the Pope come up and expresses News, flads a noticeable falling off in the a desire to be taken, to morrow, as far as the expent of augar from Japan this year, in de, is thus described by the Hangohow next village. The ice is broken, and we are Our contemporary remarks that the largest correspondent of the Shan has Mercury under soon all good friends. The barred house is market for Japanese sugar abroad is date July 24th:open to us, and we are received as guests. They the Yangtze valley, Manchuria and Korea offer us tea, eggs, milk, bread and butter. coming second. The Bongkong Engar Refin. this city over the execution of the woman in Having satisfied our hunger we go to sleep on ing Company was hard pressed by the Japanese Shaoshing, which is only about thirty miles the floor, a thing to which we are now quite sugar in China, and has been closely affected distant, and an extra was issued by the local accustomed, for it is only on rare occasions, in since last year. Seeing this the Hongkong Co. daily paper of that city, of which I send you big towns, that we have slept in a bed. Yester- reduced the price of sugar from 6.45 tacks, a translation, day morning at four o'clock we started on our in the summer last year. This had little journey again, across the unchangeable land- effect, and the price was further reduced to scape of great forests, followed by cultivated 5.75 tacle, without effect. On the other Kow. She was led to the execution grounds fields. On a small boat we crossed the River hand the export of Japanese sugar swelled Uchin, then another slightly larger, the Vala, to an unparalled extent, the atook of Hongboth confluents of the Kame, which boats kong sugar at Shanghai this year accumulat- provincial capital and the local police of the descend as far as the Volga. Fortunately ing to-180,000 bags at one time. Surprised the rivers carry off most of the water at this state of affairs, the Hongkong Co. from the a land. The road is very bad, has lowered its price several times since and we have to proceed slowly. Often we March last, and new it is selling at 51 taels of black gauze. On her feet were foreign shoes. fear that the springs will not bear the strain. and has at last succeeded in beating Japan- Her hands were pinioned behind her back with

Night surprises us in the middle of the forest, piculs. The following figures show the exbut we succeed in gaining the village of Melet, port of sugar to China, Manchuria, and Loren

> Lefining Refining Refining (lo. piouls Co. piouls. February March 8,310 April

The export during the above five months was not more than 132,000 piouls, remarkable fallng-off as compared with corresponding period

On the other hand, Hongkong sugar has been selling-rapidly. The stock at Bhanghai, which at one time amounted to 130, 00 bags is now reduced to only 30,000 bags. When this fact is taken into consideration, the depression of the export of Japanese sugar to China cannot be attributed to the depression of trade in the Yangize valley in consequence of the famine. Japanese sugar, it must be confessed, has been onsted by Hongkong sugar.

The sugar exporters, however, are optimistic. They maintain that there are signs of trade revival in China in view of the promising crops

BRITISH ENTERPRISE BEYONL THE SEAS.

A special Commissionse of the London Daily Mail," recently paid a surprise visit to the vast Lemco and Oxo factories and cattle ranches in the River Plate. Our readers will probably know that the Lemos and Oxo Company own over a million acres of ranches carrying some of the fluest pedigree stock in the world, including a number of Hereford bulls and heifers from His Majesty the King' farms at Windsor, but what interested us most was the account of the minute attention which is paid to detail in the m nufacture of these two well-known foods. After describing the cooling and chopping of the meat, the paper goes on to say that "from the chopping machines i emerges into porcelan-lined receptacles, whence it is fed to the extracting appuratus. Here it joins an equal weight of pure filtered water. These extracting pans are constantly agitated at a temperature determined by the chemist, who, with his assistants, is always at work, When completed the liquid is drawn off into thanks, where it is allowed to settle so that every atom of fat may be drawn off. When the proper consistency is reached it is again drawn through filters into the square 100lb. tins ready to receive it, it solidifies as it cools, is then sampled, the tins are sealed up, and it is, when boxed, ready for shipment as " Extractum Carnie," or "Lemoo"-vis. Liebig's pure Extract of Beef; as, indeed, it is. It contains no ingredients not derived from the heef itself, and it will keep good for ever. It has been untouched by human hands since the large pieces were dropped upon the revolving knives. One is struck by the perfect system that pervales these vast factories nothing is left tochance. Every utensil, from the ecormous evaporators to the smallest pan, is spotlessly clean. Cleanliness is the rule everywhere, and it can be enforced much more easily here than in an ordinary kitchen,

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A GIRL JOCKEY.

She is thoroughly girlish, the strenueus Oriental Telephone Campany will afford its pastimes indulged in by masculine-minded young readiest service to arrange a game of golf or women never having appealed to her, and it was tennis or croquet, it may be a tiffin, a dinner with much astonishment that it was learned or an afternoon at home. Sir Patrick Man- | that she berself would ride her horse. It is said son, reporting on our Colony, once spoke of its that her father did not oppose her, and has "truly dreadful olimate." His opinion is permitted her to spend most of her time for the quoted with unction by Civil Servants ask- past t ree weeks at the track, looking after

way-if the expression be permissible. We feel | The event in which Black Marcen was entered. we know better. But we take care in most | was first on the card, and when the horses lined of others like him, and in recompense for having three. Miss Tyler appeared attired in blue to live under such dreadful conditions, we allow bloomers, boots, blouse, and blue cap, her long ourselves indulgences which would perhaps he hair flying loosely. In the confusion of jockeyshocked us in the anxiety of an English home. ing for the get-away she handled her mount like We dress the part and we act the part of a veteran, and when the small bunch was finally tropical martyrs. Our hours of work and play, off she cleverly round Black Marcen to the our salaries, our holidays are arranged upon fence, which advantageous position she held

insist upon stamp our little community as there a trace of fear or nervousness. Like one perhaps one of the most self-indulgent in the long trained, she dropped, when her horse world. We have other little shibbeleths, other bounded forward, down upon the animal's neck, cants, it is true of which the commonest, perhaps, and plied whip and spur the entire distance, as is the Prestige of the White Man; but our the men riders fariously drove to overcome the olimate is our mainstay and our ever-present, load she had taken from the start. The girl's almighty excuse. There are many absurdities light brown hair, falling to her waist, stranged of formality or convention we "can't fag" to backward, snapping in the breeze. There was observer. Surely this is the most futile of them | no faltering, and she held a steady, stiff rein all 1 O, Singapore friends, every one of you a upon the flying steed, riding for time as well as

> quarter in 24sec. Interviewed before the race, Miss Tyler said: "Will I win ? You bot I'll win. I'm just sohing for the bugle. Black Marcen loves me, Office. and will do or die to-day."

EXECUTING A WOMAN IN CHINA.

The execution of a woman at Shachaing near Hangohow, to which reference has already been

There has been a good deal of excitement in

"At three o'clock on the morning of the fifth instant Chin Chin was beheaded at Heiandin under the guard of the major of the Sin-in district, with the drilled soldiers from the San-in and the Kwe-Ki districts.

At the time of her execution she were an inner

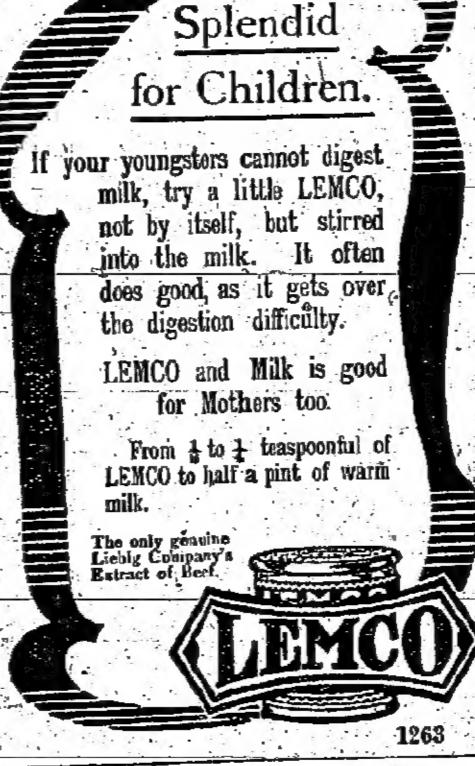
vest of white, with upper garment and trousers iron ouff, and chains. As she came out of the gate of the Ban-in Yamen and crossed the road she was led by an iron chair, while several behind pushed her forward. She was especially guarded by the Mancan commander of Shaoshing and his trained guards. On reaching Heian-din Kow, she knelt facing the north, and the moment of death having come, she lifted her head and looked around, then, with her eyes fixed on the ground, she suffered the penalty. Early on the sixth, the Union Benevolence Guild brought a coffin and placed her in it. The Tong-pu willsgers, bearing that the trained soldiers from the provincial capital were o ming, said they were coming to loot the vill ge, and scattered in directions. The district magistrate has now put out a proclamation ordering them to return at once, and assuring them that they will not be

The gates of Hangohow city have been closing about sugget during the excitement, and additional guards surround the governor's quarters. It is reported that many rich families are floring the city. The people to whom I have talked condemn the execution of the

KIND REMARKS.

Some flattering opinions of British colonial policy have been expressed by Mr. Richard Harding Davis, the American novelist, who has been travelling in the Congo Free State with a view to accertaining the actual state of affairs there. Writing from Boms, Congo Free State, to Collier's Weekly, Mr. Davis says: " Here the tip has been given out from those higher up at Brunsels to 'close up' the atrocities. And after one has talked with the men and women here who have seen the atrocities, and has seen that those accused in the official reports of the strocities do not deny having committed them, but point out that they were merely obeying orders, and after one has seen that even at the capital, Boms, all the conditions of slavery exist, one is assured that in the jungle, away from the aight of men, all things are possibe." "Personally (adds Mr. Davis), though it is looking some way ahead, I would like to see the English take over and administer the Congo. Wherever I visit a colony governed by Englishmon/I find under their administration, in spite of opium in Chine and gin on the West Coast, that three people are benefited: the Englishman, the native and the foreign trader from any other part of the world. Of the colonies of what other country can one say the same?"

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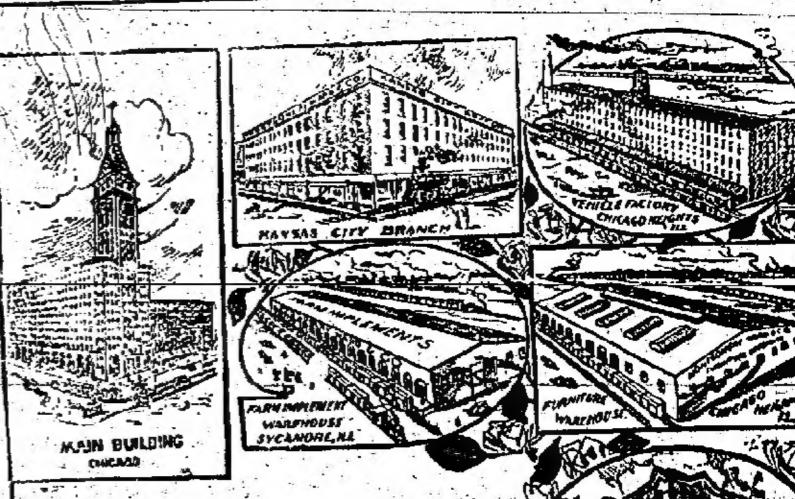
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| | | Berlin: DEUTSCHE BANK. Brussels: BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS BAS. | recognised. | -Chinese, Kiuetang, British str., 1.227, Wavel 21st | viong ban—Leis, Yellow 28 | #馬林佳 Kwei Lam Ma T'ai - Water |
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